See Frankt Henry Shackleton, as explorer who got within 111 the south pole a year ago last ary and was recently knighted for ork in the Antarctic regions, landed the Lusitania vesterday with Lady ackleton and in the afternoon went to

There he will be presented to President to the be the British Ambassador eive from him the medal voted by some inneheons and meetings American explorers and then Sir will hustle back here to-morrow and get ready for a strengens and dinner and lecture tour that by some three months.

he had gone through with a to the Hotel Manhattan, and gave an "at home" to the But he would not talk about He said he believed Pears .- ed the north pole, and he thought at Robert F. Scott, who comed the British national Antarctic expedition of 1800-01 and who is starting this summer on another south polar would have no difficulty in reaching

that stayned us from getting there Sir Ernest vesterday, "was the lack y pounds of food. With that we ave kept on. There were only if us but we were on reduced food a desperate effort to make our at we came down to a ration of steen - inces a day. This was too little keep the heat going in our bodies and I Fren this was too little. In region a man's system demands from We started out with times: and sardings and an English phim diling for Christmas Day, and then had he them at our first depot. We did eat our Christmas pudding until on the way back when we had our fir

"You see, it had been generally believed that travelling to the pule would be very uch on a level all the way, but the clim of us to the top of the plantal as hard and it diminished our food surply vigoroughly. When we reached the last stage or our journey inland we on fact above the level of the wto had thought that we would be able skirt the mountains that border it.

source meal in more than three month

Ne had been hungry continuously in al

ned impossible There was no single item of equipment We made a mistake our ponies, however, that could have been forceson. They were off in a blizzard, and started to eat the sait sand. The result was that les seed filled up with this, and we had

r Fracet Shackleton looks younger an his age which his biographer put-He is tall, smooth shaven. ore like an American than a America he completed a feeture tour that ch he had audiences with all His last expedition left debt, and it is expected that will not only relieve him a

expedition I would change

was asked

chould say yes. His opportunities effer. The side he will tackle is unknown while the other is unknown wort will have the same sort of ent that we had, but he will have a end that we had, but he will lighe a bigger ship. The Government en him a grant of £20,000, and he is well prepared. He will follow no route I did, as I followed his merican expedition, of curse, wifer an unknown territory. It have to make a base in the Falkland and well as to make a base in the Falkland.

land, that has been sailed over by slope and Frenchmen who have there to look at it have not find it. Yes, I have housted flag over portions of the entirent I have discovered, but ship there will ever be any discovered, but how there will ever be any discovered fown there. Did so of minerals? Yes, I saw signs and sythin 300 miles of the pole, it is not believed her illness in progress. At the station house he was filling an automatic eight less with alcohol on the fourth floor. The device was lighted and ignited the six sons in Brooklyn, vesterday celebrated his seconty-first birthday. The employees a territor explosion and sturing the fire.

The property less was \$550,000. think there will ever be any dis-considered down there. Did oes of minerals? Yes, I saw signs the live going further man that an explorer makes timen that an explorer mokes should not think of going in search of the pole white is looking for it. He asked going. His previous work that me a lot, and I am glad he of use to him. I may go it direction next year on a question to chart the coast on heit unless capt. Section has failed to find the pole.

that Capt Scott will Unz & Co., printers and stationers, in the vith him Personally basement. The loss amounted to \$1.500. faith in the auto for having had some ne II is said that he ord organizer. He will go opposed than I was, but more the Atlantic States and covered to the expectation of the Atlantic St

he unfricely. I shall not

agetytical down there plant tip of any de official thermometer, is abown in the annexed

in an airship? Well, be a lot of experi-Germans who are in-

SOUTH POLE WILL BE FOUND

SHACKIETON, HERE, SAIS THAT

IS A CERTAINTI.

SIE Ernest to Lecture in This Country
Doesn't Plan Another Antacetic Trip
Little He Learns the Results of Scott's
Expedition His Lack Was Food.

The advantages and disadvantages of Merch Polar and south polar exploration work are pretty evenly matched. Against the disadvantages of Arctic work, which

work are pretty evenly matched. Against the disadvantages of Arctic work, which have been pictured, you have the bliggards in the South, the frequent failing over ledges and the pulling away at straps all the time. We did not have much difficulty about crevices, as we could generally bridge them with a sled, but there was one night when we had to retreat for half a mile before we found a place where we could pitch our lent in safety. It was over one of these ledges that we lost our last pony. It was at 3 o'clock in lost our last pony. It was at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Decamber 3. We heard a shout and looked behind to find the rear man of the party clinging by his elbows to a ledge. The pony was gone, dropped a thousand feet below."

IMERICANS BOATS SEIZED. Mearaguan Government Captures Two Schooners, Used in Coasting Tracte.

period Cable Despatch to THE SE BLUEFIELDS, March 25, by wireless to Colon The auxiliary schooners Lark and Esfuergo, the property of American merchants, have been seized by an armed, party under the leadership of Enrique Espinosa, brother of the former Zelayan representative at Washington, in the

me of the constitutional Government he vessels were engaged in the coastwise trade and were carrying supplies to the mining town of Prinza Pulca, 110 miles suggestion of Mr. Moffat, the American Consul proceeded to Greytown to investigate the seizure , Admira! Kimball

notified the commander of the Paducah that it was impossible for him to demand the surrender of the solved vessels, owing to the fact that they are under Nicarag van This decision is interpreted as meaning

that further seigures of vessels owned Americans will be countenanced Americans here are inquiring if the rom which they can seek protection. It is believed that Espinosa will offer is sezzed schooners to President Madriz o assist in the transportation of troops con San Juan. President Madriz now has 1,200 men at San Juan, and more are on the way to the San Juan River, com-manded by Gen. Irras. Minister of War

The situation is very critical and is ap-proaching a climax. KNOX WILL DEMAND RETURN cratinent has served notice on the facto authorities in Nicaragua that bencan interests must be protected, adequate haval force is present on the coasts of Nicaragua to insure this

profession in instances where the authori-ries are unable to furnish if.

The State Department will notify the Madriz Government of the secure of the American vessels and will ask formally that they be restored to their owners. No difficulty is expected, as Senor Madriz, who strongeded President Zelava in control of the administration of affairs in western Nicaragua, has shown a disposition to be conclistory in his dealings with the United States, presumably with intention of obtaining recognition for his Government Secretary knox is not ready to recognize either faction in Nicaragila

AFRAID COUNTESS MAY ESCAPE. Venetian Authorities Increase Guards About the Military Prison

period Cable Despatch to THE SUN VENICE, March 25. The authorities polishman. Just before sailing for have become alarmed over reports that on planks. Ropes were fastened to the an attempt in to be made to belp the planks and the bodies were thus lowered. Countess Tarnowski, who is on trial for one at a time, from the front windows to

valties and received numerous owski, to escape from the inilitary prison. de a sum that will enable cutside the paid

regions next year Countess tried in October to this me a faither in Antarctica," the and his wife to allow her to escape offerhim \$3.000

The Countess angrily denied the charge. tely nothing over the last time. A police report then was read to the effect that I would get a stronger vessel, that she had tried to bribe a warder in venithink Cape. Scott has a better

Anelent Cemeters Found.

Pagis, March 26. A cemetery from two to three thousand years old has been found at Pogny, near Reims The tombs contain a quantity of beautiful vases, bracelets and necklaces and some decorated tewels

MRS. R. L. STEVENSON ILL. High Altitude of Mexico City Affects Her

Not in Danger, Report is. MEXICO CITY, March 25. Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, widow of the novelist, is ill at her apartments here as a result. it is believed, of being in a high altitude. She arrived on Monday from Santa Bar-bera, Cal. It is not believed her illness

congratulated him warmly and presented him with a bunch of American Beauty roses, one for each year.

There was a large family gathering in the evening at Mr. Matthewa's home at ms Berkeley place.

Small Blaze in Standard Oil Building. An alarm sent in by Policeman Magnen of the John street police station at 19 founded report reached here to-day that o'clock last night called Engine 10 to the Chilean Government has shipped the Standard Oil Building, 26 Broadway, 15,000 Mauser rifles from Santiago, Chile. Fire was damaging the Easter stock of to Ecuador, under convoy by a Chilean war

wireless plant, but a plant, but a plant has a radius of sold it a very clever over Maine yesterday and the much warmer of than I was but more the Atlantic States and covered them all except pending between the two countries for

river will better bring in this city the day was fair and much warmer; wind, fresh southwest, average humidity, 54 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at A. M. 2001.3 P. M. 29.30. hostilities on the part of Ecuador against Peru. The immediane cause of the break ing off of diplomatic relations by Peru The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the and the withdrawal of its legation from

1910. 1910.

Highest temperature, 77°, at 2 °, m.

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When the only thing washington robbins and cooler to deep the deep the deep the support Ecuador in case was flea. He doesn't.

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New Jersey. Delaware and Maryland, fair over the subject, and cooler to day probably fair to morrow. and cooler to day probably fair to morrow; moderate northwesterly winds, becoming vari-

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EXCITED OVER ROOSEVELT

CAIRO'S BAD SEASON REDEEMED BY HIS PRESENCE.

Ex-President and His Party Going About sightseeing and Being Entertained Greatly He Has Taken to Golf Mr. Straus Will Be at Luncheon To-day

The precedent of suc-

MARQUISE

CIGARETTES

of a "vintage"

TOP FLOOR OF BUILDING.

searched for in the debris.

vears old, 3722 indiana avenue.

reaching the other. Two had died while

The bodies were not far from the front

windows. This caused the firenen to

vain attempt to reach safety by means

The bodies were badly charred. They

were first wrapped in blankets, then tied

St Luke's Hospital

Minor W. Bell, one of the department
managers of the company, and H. M.
Mirchell, auditor of the firm and brother

They gave their lives to save the girls who were trapped by the flames.

Both of them were in places of safety when they heard the cries of the girls on the top floor. With no concern for the top floor.

on the top floor. With no concern for themselves they ran up the burning stairs, where they perished with the girls they tried to save. The fire started from an explosion at \$.30 o'clock. It burned for three hours, threatening to spread to adjoining buildings before it was extinguished.

At 11:30 the ruins had been sufficiently Leo Stocker an employee of the firm.

CHILEAN RIFLES TO ECUADOR.

Report That Latter State May Be Incited

to Rise Against Peru.

ounded report reached here to-day that

of South America is regarded as disquiet

award of the King of Spain in another

Santiago was the expulsion of Peruvian

priests from the Tacps Arica district The destination of the consignment

arms is unknown, but it is probably

Changes in Imperial Cust on

that Sir Robert Bredon, Deputy Inspector

General of the Imperial Maritime Cus-

i toms, has resigned and that he will be

succeeded by Mr. Aglen.

extended for another year.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS.
PERIN, March 25. It is understood

The leave of Sir Robert Hart, the In spector-General of Customs, has been

The situation on the west-coast

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kneeling as if in prayer.

on the sixth floor.

of the windows.

cess alone is quoted.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SEN. CAIRO, March 25. Lionizing the lion hunter is the supreme occupation of the hour here. Col. Roosevett has made a complete conquest of the city and ita environs. Shepheard's Hotel, where Col. Roosevelt and his party are stopping, is besieged by curious crowds and the police have difficulty in keeping the streets near the hotel open for traffic.

Americans have flocked in during the last few days to welcome the ex-President and they form a large element in the admiring throng. Hotel keepers, tradesmon, donkey boys and others are well satisfied, as Mr. Roossvelt's presence has given a big fillip towhat had hitherto been a bad season and has brought at FIFTEEN DIE IN CHICAGO FIRE least temporary prosperity.

Col. Roosevelt is constantly followed by a mob of amateur photographers and TWELLE WOMEN TRAPPED ON would-be interviewers and he uses strategy to avoid them. But it cannot be said that he soeks to hide his light under a bushel all the time. Those who get in Rescue Doomed Victims of Flames personal touch with him are enthusiastic Big Furniture House Set on Fire by he manifests for them.

Employee's Careless t se of Benzine. The party, which spent the night at CHICAGO, March 25. Twelve women and the Mens House in order to see the pyrathree men lost their lives to-day in a fire mids by moonlight, left this morning for in the L. Fish Furniture Company's a visit to the pyramids and the tombs store. Nineteenth street and Wabash and Kermit rode on camels, while the Eleven bodies were recovered by the others of the party drove in sand carts.

fremen up to 1:20 o'clock. Seventeen The Khedive sent Major Watson, ersons were known to have been on the of his mides, to accompany the party, fatal sixth floor. Unly two are known to whose zest for sightseeing seems have been rescued. Three are still unquenchable. All were delighted accounted for. Their bodies are being the trip.

In the afternoon the party returned to The dead are: Ethel Lichtstein, 76 years | Cairo and visited the goological gardens old, 2736 Peoria street, leaped from the This evening they dired at the British sixth floor; Mrs. Hannah Burden, 30 years | Agency with Sir Eldon Gorst, the British old. Iwenty-third street and College Diplomatic Agent and Consul-General. Grove avenue: Ethel Anderson, is years To-morrow the Khediye will give

old, Windsor Park, Rose Brunskin, 17 Inneheon in honor of Col. Rosseye't, years old, 3112 Wall street, Henry Mitchell. Oscar Straus, the American Ambassador to years old, auditor, brother-in-law of at Constantinople, will be one of the Sigmand Fish, 334 Michigan avenue; guests Subsequently Col Roosevelt will Minor Bell. 38 years old, advertising mana-visit the Azbar University, and will in ger. Thirty-eighth street and Elwood the evening attend a dinner given by avenue; Bert St. Claur, 28 years old, con- Mr. Iddings, the American Consul-General tidential clerk. Cakes avenue: William In the morning Col. Roosevelt and Gen. George, 24 years old, cleri . Twenty- Sr John Maxwell, commending the WASBINGTON, March 25. The State eighth and State streets; Veronica Me- British forces in Egypt, will play a golf brain, 17 years old, 5126 therdeen street; match Marie Wargo, 20 years old, St. James

Court. Twenty-ninth street and Wabash to attack Col. Roosevelt for interfering avenue Liffian Sullivan, 16 years old, with Egyptian politics, but so far from 6120 Union avenue: Gertrude Quinn, 20 detracting from his popularity, the attacks seem to increase the keen interest Three women whose names have not felt in all his movements

The first of the eleven hodies was found SI RPRISED AT THE KAISER. shortly after 1:45 o'clock. Soon seven others were found in the southeast corner His Invitation to Col. Roosevelt Not

Told to Ambassador Hill. They were huddled together as if each Special Cable Desputch to THE St's cictio, was trying to keep the flames from

BERLIN, March 25 There is much surprised comment here on the Kaiser inviting Col Roosevelt to stay at the castle when he reaches Berlin. This is believe that all the victims perished in a a distinction which, it is said, never before has been bestowed on an unofficial person except Count Zepnelin, the German aviator. It is said the Kaiser invited Col Roosevelt without consulting Ambassados Hill, who was completely autonished to find his guest thus appropriated by his

complicity in the murder of Count Komar-the sidewalk.

Before the first body reached the side-Owski, to escape from the military prison.

The number of guards has been increased and sentrues now are nosted outside the juil.

A prison warder restified that the Countess tried in October to bribe him and his wife to allow her to escape offers.

Before the first body reached the side-waik floor dark for an expending the first hold reached the side-waik floor of the building. They had been trapped that Col Rossevelt had accepted On the other hand reports are current that the ex-President has engaged rooms at the floor of the foundation of the other hand reports are current that the ex-President has engaged rooms at the floor of the foundation of the other hand reports are current that the ex-President has engaged rooms at the floor of the floor of the other hand reports are current that the ex-President has engaged rooms at the floor of the floor of the other hand reports are current that the ex-President has engaged rooms at the floor of the floor of the other hand reports are current that the ex-President has engaged rooms at the floor of the floor of the other hand reports are current that the ex-President has engaged rooms at the floor of the floor o if he will accept the kaiser's invitation

The twelfth victim, a girl 20 years old, jumped to escape the flames, but was so tadly injured when she struck an awning on the Wabash avenue side of the building that she died soon after being taken to St. Luke's Hospital. will affect Mr. Roosevelt's visit to London it being contended that king Edward can hardly do otherwise than to follo the Kaiser's example

Packard Motor Car Co. M.Y.

THOS. C. PLATT'S WILL. The Late Senator Leaves All of His

1861 BROADWAY

OWEGO, N. Y., March 25.- The will of former United States Senator Thomas Collier Platt, who died on March 6, was admitted to probate to-day by Surrogate George F. Andrews of Tioga county All of the testator's property is bequeathed to his sons, Edward H. Platt, treasurer of the United States Express Company; Frank H. Platt, of the law firm of O'Brien. Boardman, Platt & Littleton, and Henry

B Platt, vice-president of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland. The three sons are also named as execu-tors and the will directs that they shall not be required to give any bond in security as executors. Neither the nature nor the personal touch with him are enthusiastic over his affability and the consideration his will, which is one of the briefest docu-

ments of its kind ever filed here.
The will was executed on November 24, 1998, at 49 Broadway, New York city, the former office of the United States Express Company, of which Mr. Platt was president for forty years. The witnesses were Chauncey H. Crosby, vice-president, and B. Frank Boos, manager of the foreign department of the United States Express Company. Both witnesses were present in court when the will was filed by Attor-

ney James T. Crane of New York.

The will contains this clause: "In case either of my sons should pre-decease me. either of my sons should pre-decease me, then and in such event I give, devise and bequeath the share he would have taken had he survived me to such persons as would be entitled to the same under the laws of the State of New York had he died intestate, possessed of the same."

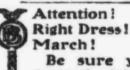
The witnesses stated to the Surrogate

that the attestation clause in the bill was read to them by Mr. Platt himself Mr. Crane, the attorney for the estate declined to make any statement as to the mount or value of the property left by

To Run Against Tawney

ROCHESTER, Minn., March 25. Judge H. L. Buick of Winona has been selected by the Democratic conference as the party's candidate for Congress in the First district. James A. Tawney (Rep.) now represents the district

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